WILL ALL WINDOM AND PIRTUR DIS WITH THE P. M. L.P.

Commedore Vedder, Happy in Having Beaten New York Out of the World's Fair, Drope In on Ivine, Patterson, and Brother-in-law McCann-A Wrentle of Intellect with the Ballot Law-Where Boes Alfred Bodge Vote !

"Ge to All Souls' Lecture Room and learn her to vote, from 8 to 10 every night," is and the usual assurance is given to all comer the Candillate Scott is growing. The politicome tel with the movement on salary that they make give over looking for marriage fees and devote themselves entirely to missionary political work. The parsons connected with the movement and not on the pay roll are doing this even on Sunday and in their pulpits. and the sala led prosclyters can do no less. Little' Candidate Scott, as he has become

known on account of his own people,s talk about his certainty of growing, was around all day posterday at the headquarters. Big Boss Feekbam and Assistant Big Boss Doming were missing, and none of the parsons ex-Father Ducey made an appear-This simply left Candidate Scott. William L. Turner and William M. Ivins in direct char³⁰e, instead of baving them give their orders through the League's presumed promoters. Mr. Ivins was as chipper as usual and not too modest to take a little eredit for his efforts to supply campaign material to the League through the operations of the Fasa ett Con mittee. Mr. Ivins is not so

the Fasactt Con mittee. Mr. Ivins is not so well known by the League manageranow as he will be by election day. He is what the boys call a 'dead hoodoo' in polities. His campaign against the will increased that sterling Democrats majority, and his chief glory as a machief maker is that he defeated Grover Geveland in the same ampaign.

The other distinguished. If not plous, allies of the ablest carsons that put in a Saturday call were Johnny Simpson, Jake Patterson inhase nicknames are betreved from a last winter's file of the Evening Fost), Patrick H. McCann, better known as Brother-in-law Mochan: Maurice J. Power, Henry R. Beekman, and State Senator Commodore Perry Sider, one of the members of the Kepsbleas majority who fought so strenuously satiss the World's Fair for New York. He has just returned from a trip to Chleago, and admits, with a give that the citizens of this end of the State will harnly join in, that he owns part of the land that has been selected for the sits for the Worlds Fair in Chicago. His appearance as an aliv of the darson's in their eamsign of pretended solicitude or the welfare of the city is particularly unfortunate for the land that has been selected for the sits for the World's Fair in Chicago. His appearance were made public by the League Acceptances were made public by the League restricts from some more of the products of their grab-bag methods of selecting candidate. They were from John J. Freedman.

restricts your come more of the products of their grat-bag methods of selecting candidates. They were from John J. Freedman, Maximil an G. kaefle, and James W. Hawses. The latter, who made a speech in favor of a gragin ticket and then selzed with avidity the mixed-pickles nominition, wrote: and minerary in the mineral of the strength of the strength of Tammany there can be no doubt. The state of the strength of the

The great minds of the League are engaged in graceful west with the problem how to seld the ballots. They have prepared a letter advocating the proposition that the provision of the law which says that the ballots shall be folded "longthwise and then crosswise," really of the law which says that the ballots shall be balled 'lemithwise and then crosswise,' really means 'lirst crosswise and then lengthwise.' Lengthwise' they translate into in the middle of its longth,' or, in other words, 'crosswise' This they call the 'good fold,' and say that it makes disclosure of the contents of the ballot disculty. The other way of folding the ballot in the middle of its breadth first, or in other words, lengthwise, they call the 'Tammany fold.' This is because City Chamberlain Crain so construes the law, and will specially interest state Senator Charles T. Saxton, the putative father of the new law, who takes the same view as Mr. Crain. The letter closes with a hysterical shrick, 'Does Tammany propose to lear the law this way?' Tammany has one of the four election inspectors in each

the same view as Mr. Crain. The letter closes with a hysterical shriek. "Does Tammany propose to leat the law this way?" Tammany has one of the four election inspectors in each district, and every one of the 947 B ards of election officers is organized against Tammany by the voting of the two Republicans and one County Democrat.

This interesting inquiry reached the city restorday from Dolgeville, N. Y.:

"Please refer the following to the proper political body or person for investigation and answer; Alfred Dolge of 122 rast Thirteenth street, New York city who claims re-dennee and vote here. Dolgeville, Herkimer county, N. Y., in order to avoid the payment of taxes on personal property in the city and here has been according to reliable reports, a Vice-Chairman or member of the Executive Committee at a mass meeting of the Municipal Reform League held at the Cooper Institute, and has been seen on the platform. If he is a resident and voter in New York city, he ought not to vote here. Please ascreain whether he claims to be a voter in New York city.

"Jorn B, Koettreattz."

TARIEF DUEL IN CONNECTICUE. The Whole Eastern Half of the State In-

terested in the Wells, Extendil Behate. Nonwicu Oct 18 - Oldsand of eastern Cor necticut are looking forward with great interest to the forthcoming joint tariff debate between the Hon. David A. Wells. Democrat. and Congressman Charles A. Rusself, Republican condidate for Congress from this black old Bopublican Third district. The Third district. tes, is detted from end to end with cotton and Woollen mills, and is one of the stanchest strongholds of the protective policy. Col. Russell himself As adn-in-law of Sabin Sayles of Wiadham county, who is a great mill owner and the political boss of Windham county.

Very curiously the Demogratic Convention in

selected David A. Wells for its nominee, fairly foreing him to accept the nomnation, despits his reiterated refusals to do so, Promtly Mr. Walls challenged Mr. Russell to meet him is a tariff duel, and with audacious elacrity the Congressman secopted the challengy The Democratic and Republican Comminteemen have arranged the terms of the simist. There are to be four meetings, the the second in New London, and the other de-bates in Patnam and Williamitte, in Windham county.

The combatants are oddly matched. Mr.
Selesis the leading exponent of free trade in
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tology, he has every law and every fact and Since bearing on the tariff question at his begues end. He is a nervous incisive, sar-suic ann trenchant speaker; in a word is, per-lay, the most formidable tariff debater in the

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TILLMAN GAINING GROUND. The Regular Bemserary of South Carelly

CHARLESTON, Oct. 18.—From every part of the State comes news of the getting together of the regular Democracy. Senat & Hampton has designed to speak at the meetings called for the 28th, but has written a manifesto stating that he will support the Tillman ticket. He is opposed to the proposed political meetings on the ground that they would only prolong the existing excitement, intensity the bitter feeling now unfortunately prevailing, and tend widen the breach in the Democratic party.

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Bamlung, a strong anti-Tillman town, the following resolutions were accepted:

Warren, The State Democratic Denvention was called on the 10th of September to man nominations for a state ticket, and Capa Tillman, who a full ticket, was nominated and

Warren, We regard the movement of the Haskell faction as one of bitterness, wild with discontant, and without regard even to the further existence of the Democratic party; therefore

Resolved, That though we were opposed to Tillman and his methods, yet, concurring in sentiment with Senator.

his methods, yet, concurring in sentiment with Senator Hampton that "any independent is weree than a radi-sal," we do hereby piedge our entire support to the

regular Democratic ticket, and will leave nothing un ione by fair means to secure the election of the same. At Edgeffeld, Haskell was burned in efficy, There is now but one daily paper in the State supporting Haskell. Tillman has been whent for some time, and it is announced will make no further utterances for publication until after the election. He depends on the Demo-cratic nomination to carry him through and it is generally believed that he will not be dis-

appointed. Many of the most bitter of his op-

ponents are now his supporters, purely on

party grounds. The Congress elections are bound to be affected by Haskell's candidacy. Before its announcement the Democrats counted on a solid delegation to Congress. Now there is no pre-dicting the result. The Republicans are claiming four at least-out of the seven, while the Democrate are not claiming more than five. COLUMBIA, Oct. 18.-The political sensation of the hour is an open letter addressed by B. K. Charles, a prominent citizen of Darlington, to Judge Harkell. It is a protest against the enforcement of the Election law in the coming election. There having been no contests here

for several years, thousands of whites have failed to register or lost their certificates. and if the law is enforced they will be disfranchised. Mr. Charles says: You have recently expressed yourself strongly in opposition to violence or force in any form at the approaching election. In the

in the name of thousands of your personal riends, whose sentiments I express and who

interest of the same peace that you invoke, and

in the name of thousands of your personal friends, whose sentiments I express and who esteem you personally, although opposed to your present political position, allow me to ask you to answer publical position, allow me to ask you to answer publical the inquiry:

"Do you rest your pro-pect of election solely on the white Democratic vote, or do you and your friends intend to supplement your present following by an appeal to the hepublican or nearro vote and to the machinery of the Election law?

"The present complicated machinery of elections was adopted under a great exigency, and that exigency having in a great measure passed away, the rigid provisions of the law have not for years been enforced. The letter of the law requires every voter to exhibit a registration taket to the managers as a prequisit to voting, but for years this has been practically a dwad letter. If this provision of the law is enforced at the next election thousands will be distranchised. All of the officers are appointed, directly or indirectly, by Gov. Richardson, who is in entire sympathy with you and your friends. Now if you with the assistance of the Administration, should put in operation all this election machinery and at the same time appeal to, or even tactly accept, the negro vote, there is no question but that you can earry the election against the wishes of the whites who oppose you. You know the people of this State too well to suppose that this would be peaceably submitted to, or that a Government se established could exist for a day without Federal bayonets to support it. Such action would necessitate on the part of the white people the very violence that you so much deprecate for the Tillman faction. My inquiry is made in the kindest spirit to you personally, for I am surer I could not intentionally eap a disrespectful word to the man who has been my friend from college days, who was the idolized Colonel of my reament and whose lifelees bedy (as we then supposed) we once bore off from a glorious field of victory. Assure our

ROW AT A REPUBLICAN LOVE FEAST. Congressmen Lodge and Chairman Burdett

Have a Disagreement. Boston, Oct. 18.—There was turmoil in what was intended to be a Republican love feast this afternoon. It was at the dinner of the Middlesex Club, at Young's Hotel. All the big guns of the Republican ticket were there. Gov. Brackett, Col. Olin, the nominee for Secretary of State; Treasurer Marden, the Hon. A. E. Pillsbury, nominee for Attorney-General;
Auditor Ladd, Col. Stearns, Congressman
Lodge, and Chairman Burdett of the State
Committee part ok of the dinner with evident
relish. Then they lighted cigars and tipped
back in their chairs awaiting the speeches.
When Congressman Lodge was introduced
he made the Force bill the text of his remarks,
and repeated the off-told tales of Southern
outroges. He condemned the press and Democratic speakers for their misrepresentations of
the principal features of the Tariff bill, and
vigorously assalled the policy of the Republican State Committee in not putting more
speakers in the field to meet the energetic
campaign being prosecuted by the Democrate.
That brought Chairman Burdett to his feet
with a vigorous denial of Mr. Lodge's imputation. He complained that the rich Republicans
had not contributed enough of the "bone and
sinews" to enable the State Committee to
make a satisfactory campaign. Give me
money enough," he said in conclusion,, "and I
can do it; but even Mr. Lodge himself can't do
it by simply standing up and talking in his
own district. He and Mr. Greenhaige have
both refused except on rare occasions, to go
outside of their own districts to speak, or even
it double up. so as to give a night to other
places. The people : the State demand the
best speakers that are in the field, and they
will accept of nothing less. If these gendemen
who efficies would themselves address the
meetings they say ought to be held, the result
would be diffarent.

As soon as Mr. Lodge caught the drift of Mr.
Burdett's remarks he abruptly rose, from his
peat and staked out of the room. To do that
he had to force his way through a large group
of members who had moved their chairs nearer the head of the stable. Many of them tried
to soothe the Kahant-tatesman's ruffled temper, but he refused to be reconciled. Mr. Burdett's remarks he abruptly rose, from his
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THREE CANDIDATES OVER THE HARLEM Merchitean and Prohibitionists Neminals

It is settled at last that the fight for the Comnissionerable across the Hariem shall be a triangular one. Some independent Republi-cans have been discovered in the district and they have joined hands with the Prohibitionists and nominated Mathew Ander-on for Commissioner of Steet in provements. He swings into the fight by virtue of the law, which says that wherever 100 or more voters stall be assembled there may be a Convention and a brand-new cannidate.

Mr. Anderson is a Republican and is in the real setate business, with an office at 142d street and Tund a cone. The Convention was Chairman and Albert E. Davis Secretary. they have joined nands with the Prohibition-

CAMPAININ BORAPS.

Altred A. Farley, who was neminated for frierman by the Republicans of the Twenty-hird district, has decimed to run, and James I. Klichelmer has Luca nominated in his place. D. Rishelmer has been nomicated in his piace.
A reception, was to dered the iteration nomines by the Suburban Recubition: invitation districts incompared to 17th attect. The most, has such Louis Testat, who wants to be Commissioner of Sirset Improvements. W. L. David the positions of Aderman, and heading the Testate of America, and heading the Testate of America, were present and J. Pomps Stone, the nomination of Constraint and Vice-Freedoms of the club, possible.

Excaped as Unwelcom-Marriage by Saicids MANITOWOO, Wis., Oct. 18 .- Louisa Alwardt, 20 years old, was found dead in her bed here a few days before the date set for her marriage with a man she distilled. An analysis of the contents of her stomach abowed that she had taken arsonic. FREE TRADE IN CODFISH.

MEWFOUNDLAND'S PROPUSITION SO THE UNITED STATES.

American Fishermen to Have All the Pri-Heges of Newtonedland Plabermen & the Preducts of Newfoundland Pinberton and Mar Crude Minerals are Admitted to the United States Fron of Buty.

Bowrow, Cet. 18.—The Hon. Rebert Bond of Newfoundland has come to this country as a Commissioner to negotiate with the United States Government upon the fishery question. Mr. Bond, while passing through plained his mission to a reporter as follows: "I was authorised by the Imperial Governent and the Government of Newfoundland to proceed to this country for the purpose of Submitting to the British Minister, Str Julian Pauncefote, a proposal from the Newfoundland Government to be laid before the Government of the United States. and also to take such further steps as I might deem necessary to accomplish the object in view. Acting on these instructions. I have submitted to your Government, through Str Julian Pauncefote, a proposition to the effect that American fi-hermon shall have the privflege of entering the harbor of Newfoundland at all times to purchase balt on the same terms ject only to such customs duties as

as Newfoundland fishermen, and the privilege of trading and selling fish, oils, &c., subimposed upon Newfoundland vessels similarly employed; also the privilege of the winter frozen herring fishery restriction. In return for this we ask that the product of our Newfoundland fisheries-fish oils. &c -and our crude or unmanufactured minerals be admitted to the United States free

of duty."

Mr. Bond was asked to explain how his propositions, if earried out, would affect the fishery interests. He replied by showing figures from the reports for ten years. From 1880 to 1884 the total eatch by New England vessels, while they had free access to Newfoundland bait

the total catch by New England vessels, while they had free access to Newfoundland balt harbors, was 4.84.358 quintals; during the succeeding five years the total catch, without free bat was 3.49.320 quintals.

"These igures," continued Mr.Bond, "would appear to indicate that the American fishermen have had their coddishery reduced by about \$90.000 quintals in live years, or in other words, have lost \$3.000,000 in that period by being deprived of free access to the Newfoundland balt grounds. While the abitoration of the Washington treaty has led to such an enormous reduction in the catch of the American fishermen, it has not tended, although the imposition of high duties upon foreign fish followed upon fit to reduce to any great extent the importation of codfish into this country. During the five years, 1880—34, the imports on mare the Washington treaty were \$88,449 quintals of codfish and 1,038 barrels of salmon. Since the shored and 11,038 barrels of salmon. Since the shored of salmon of the treaty there were imported \$19,189 quintals of codfish and 7,616 barrels of salmon. These figures blace terond dispute the last that the imposition of a high duty uron an article, the internal supply of which does not causi the demand, will not exclude it from the market. They further prove that the demand for our fish in this market is not because it enters free of duty, but because American fishermen cannot supply the market the imposition of a higher duty than that now imposed will not shut out foreign fish so long as there is a shortage in the market, for it must be remembered that the shipper does not pay the duty but the onsumers throughout the country. The following figures are from the report of the Halfax commission, put in as evidence by Sir William Whiteaway, who was counse for Newfoundland of fish and olia were of the value of \$27,728, as against \$6,043,961 to other countries. For the seven years between the Reciproc ty treaty the average annual reports for Newfoundland of fish and olia were of the value of \$2

"It can only be accounted for in one way, namely, under redirectly American fishermen had fee beit and other facilities afforded them, and were thus enabled to meet the demand is this country to the exclusion of Newfoundiand fish."

"If this was the effect of reciprocity, why does your Government seek a return to it?"

"For various reasons apart from the fisheries. The trade is one that accords with our requirements. Newfoundiand is a rich mineral country, and we hope to find a market here for her crude principles. Ac.

"Under the arrangement that has been submitted to the Government of this country will our fishermen be permitted to engage in the frozen herring business in Newfoundiand?"

"Yes, certainly, and that is a most valuable fishery to this country. Your fishery bureau evidently appreciates the value of that fishery, for I find that it receives special mention in their reports for 1884 and 1884. It is herein declared that frozen herring from Newfoundiand are used extensively by the George's Hank cod and haddeck fishermen as bait during the winter season, and large quantities are also used for food our cookes. extensively by the George's Bank cod and haddook fishermen as bait during the winter season, and large quantities are also used for feod purposes, being -hipped in a frozen state affiger the United States. There frozen herrings per hundred count count. The average amount soln by American fisher men in Boston alone is 20,000 barrels, or about 10,000,000 fish per year. You will appreciate then the immense value of this fishery privilege to the fishermen of New England."

"It the United States Government approve of the proposal will Canada come under its provisions?"

"No, and that is the reason why Canada will

"No. and that is the reason why Canada will "No, and that is the reason why Canada will resort to any means to present this arrangement. That accounts for that special despatch which was wired to the Boston Herald from Hailfax on the 18th inst. and which clearly indicated the chagin of the Canadians at England having bermitted Newfoundland to treat with this country apart from her, and the desire to prevent if possible, the proposed arrangement between this country and Newfoundland. The Hallfax correspondent decise of that it is well known here that the Go ernment of Newi undiand, through its Premer, now in London, has piede of itself to the Canadian Government to repeal the Newfoundland hait act under which license tees have hitterto been charged for bait, and he goes on to int mate what loois the Americans would be to make any arrangement with Newfoundland under such circumstances."

tances.
What astonishing regard Halifax suddenly "What astenishing regard Halifax suddenly manifests for the people of this ountry!" said Mr. Bond. 'Only a tew days Nova Sectians in particular and Canad and generally were ploating over the possibilities of securing the fisheries of this country by joining with Newfoundland in excluding American fishermen from the balt grounds. Why this suddin change of base? Because they are now aware of the proposals submitted by Newfoundland to this country, and that the acceptance of such will destroy their plans. As a member of the Newfoundland Government, as discussed in the said as a new berief the sum prepared to state that the assertion made by the Halifax correspondent to the effect that a design has been given to the Canadian Government to repeal the bait act is emphatically unitro, and no such pledge has been given to the Canadian Government.

"Have you seen the Secretary of State, Mr. Bisine, upon this questing."

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'Have you seen the Secretary of State, Mr. Blains, upon this question?"

'I had a three hours interview with him: but, of course, cannot make public what was said on that occasion."

'Has Sir Julian Fauncefote full power to act with this country on behalf of Newfoundland?"

Nr Julian Fauncefote has had full powers conveyed to him to do so."

MRS. EILENBERGER ACQUITTED. A Milk Dealer Arrested for Shouting to the dury in the Street.

Eratus, Oct. 18.-The jury in the case frs. Ellenberger, on trial for the murder of Bell Edwards, came into court at 3 o'clock this afternoon with a verdiet of not guilty. The prisoner was dische ged.

This morning while the juryes were taking exercise on he street is are of special officers. the race W. Harbert, a wealthy milk das exhibited to them. If you convict that woman you ought to be shot. One of the officers are so him and fudue turner committed the man to sail the set the action of the treased in Jury. Later is the day he was released by food buil furnished by John R. Stanshfleid of counsel for the delence.

John L. Invites the Actors to See Mim Act Cay so, Oct. 18.-Yesterday was John I. Sullivan's birthday the thirty-second so he said-and he invited all his confrores of the the attribute profession to attend a special matinear this Haymariot. Asters and carreases
the made to the theatre. The mass wright to recover
year there and so were a lot more acted from
Lawrence flarrett's company and other organreations. They unled four I to low the currations. They unled four I to low the currations and Gratiens at Trank you very
much hope in the future—as in the past—respectfully yours—John L. Bullivan.

ARRABINATION IN NORTH CAROLINA. A Place Where Sight Mysterions Murders

CHARLOTTS, N. C. Oct. 18.-At a point three miles south of Reidsville, known as Mizpah Switch, eight murders have been committed in the last four months, and all of the efforts to capture the murderers have proved futfle. A few weeks ago detectives from Richmond were sent to the neighborhood, and after three weeks' laborious work they returned com-pletely baffled, and even while they were in the vicinity two men fell victims to the assassins. Becently, Peter Witcher was going home on

Recensir, Peter Witches was going home on the railroad track, accompanied by his son. When they reached the Ewitch two masked men, as med with pistole and knives, cause out of the woods on the left of the railroad. They accosted Mr. Witcher and his son and asked if they had any money. They both realied that they had none. The old man was knocked down with a club. The toy scancel and rau to his home, which was a mie and a hall away, and told his brothers what had happened to their father. They a med them elves and went to where the two mes were last seen. On the railroad lay the mangled body or their father, while the son was gone to give the alarm a fr. ight train passed over the body, but not until after the throat had been cut in sever I places.

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Soon afterward Sydney Lee's body was found near the track. Jonathan Bobbins. Jim Scales Jee Turner, Sam Houston, and Rufus hiartin have all shared the same fate and yesterday an unknown man's lody was found near the Switch. The negroes say that i eyeannot live in the reighboricod, as the place is injected with demona. Pinkerton men have been to the place, and the Richmond and Danville authorities have set expert men to the vicinity, but their wo k has proven fut le.

A short while ago the switch at this place was turned, and a freight train was completely wiecked, one man being killed and several wounded. This bought more detectives, but they left without solving the mystery.

ORTON DECLARED INSANE.

Mis Wife and Six Children in Williams burgh Facing a Bark Future,

Azariah Jackson Orton, the letter-writing crank, who was locked up in Raymond street ja l on Friday pending an examinat on into his sanity, was declared insane yesterday by the Charities Department experts and committed to the asylum at Flatbush. He had been discharged from the asylum "improved in health and not dangerous" a little more than a month ago, and until he was arrested on Friday had been doing odd jobs at bookkeeping for the support of his wife and six chi dren. Then the craze for letter writing seized him again, and he wrote to the editor of

dren. Then the craze for letter witting school him again, and he wrote to the editor of a New York paper extelling Dougherty's action in killing Dr. George W. Lloyd. The Brooklyn Charities Commissioners had him arrested and examined. In their report the doctors who examined him say:

"He is of unsound mind, imagining that he has teen induced and that he can obtain redres by writing letters. He thinks that the murder of Dr. Lloyd was justifiable because God evidently wanted him to be killed or he would not have put him on Dougherty's pain."

Mrs. Orton is in great distress. She to da SUN reporter who called at her apartments at 312 South Third street, Will amsburgh, that Orton was a good and kind husband and that with the exception of inagining that be had been deeply injured abe had nover seen anything out of the way with his mind. The eldest of her six children is not yet 12 years old and the youngest is about two mouths. She is downesst about her future. She has but very few friends, and is unable to work owing to the care required by her little ones.

The Comte de Paris at West Point, WEST POINT, Oct. 18.-The Comte de Paris. the Due d'Orleans, and the other members of the French party took breakfast to-day at the residence of Gen. Daniel Butterfield at Cold Boring. Afterward they went to West Point with Gens. Butterfield, Sickles, and others. There was no official reception and no salute was fired, but the members of the party were warmly welcomed by Col. Wilson, command warmly welcomed by Col. Wilson, commandant of the nest, and the other authorities. The regular Baturday afternoon inspection of the eadets took piace. In making the rounds of inspection the Comte de Parls accompanied Col. Wilson and the Du. d Orleans accompanied Gen. Butterfield. In conversation afterward the Comte de Parls praise in the most emphatic terms the marching and appearance of the cadets. The party left West Point at 5% on a special train on the West Bhore road for New York.

The Count and his suite will spend to day quietly at the Windsor Hotel. To-m - rrow they will visit Mr. Edison at Menlo Park, and in the evening will be entertained at the Plaza Hotel by former compades of the Count in the Army of the Potomac.

A Young Horse Thief Captured.

SCRANTON, Oct 18.-There was lodged in the jail here to-day a young horse thief, named Albert Leroy Gardner, who was captured after a long chase. He had secured employment with a farmer. Biehard Compton of Jefferson township. While the farmer was absent Gardner stole from his stable his most valuable horse, attached him to a buggy, borrowed agin and an overcoat, and drove off. As soon as the theft was discovered the farmers railed to a man, and salled for the our the country. A Scratton me chant Thomas E. Smith, who had heard or the theft, was the person to who had heard of the theft, was the person to discover the riminal. He met him while driving through a lonely wood, and suspected his identity. Smith drove to the house of H. H. Rizer, secured help, and went back. The thirt took refuge in a swamp. When found he raised the gun and drew a bend on Smith-head, but he hesitated when about to pull the trigger and was overpowered after a terrific struggle. Excitement ran so high that the farmers talked of lyn. hing him but he was finally turned over to the constable brought to beranton, and sent to jail. Gardner says his parents reside in Buffalo.

Law Lectures for Women.

The first lecture of the law lecture course for women, which has been endowed by the Women's Legal Education Society at the University of the City of New York, will be given on Thursday, Oct. 30, at the university at 4 P. M. Mrs. Emily Kempin. LL.D., of the University of Zurich, has been appointed lecturer, The objects for which the society was incorporated are the study of law. of political and rated are the study of law of political and economic science, and the promotion of the professional education of women in such subjects. Provision has also been made for a number of free scholarships to writing students, for which applications may be presented to these officers of the society: Mis Leonard Weber, 25 West Forty, sight street, President Mis Anna C. Field, 154 Highs street, Brooklyn, Vice President; Dr. Many Furnam Jacobi, 110 West Thirty-fourth street, Treasurer; Dr. Lucy Hall, 181 Joralemon street, Booklyn Scretary, A course of twelve lectures free, to the members of the society innemicrabile fee \$50, will be given. Among the lectures are explured Noah Davis and Daniel G. Thompson. The subject of the first lecture will be on "Hypnotism and Jurisprudence."

Broker Chase Arrested. Policeman Cadley of Justice Kenna's court in Brooklyn unexpectedly found Earl B. Chase at his home in Seventh avenue and 125th street, this city, yesterday and arrested him. street, this city, yesterday and arrested him. He had been looking for him for a month. Chase is a broker, and Architect Albert Y. Portero 565 Lexington avenue, hirokiya, says he gave Chase \$250 to take up a note of the Calvary Baptist Church, payable at the Bedfird Bank last June. He failed to use the money for the purpose intended, it is alleged, and has be a sacused of grant larceny.

Mr. Chase, who wears expensive clothing and diamond lewelry was taken to court and then sent to jail for a hearing on Wednesday. He has a office at 200 Water street. There are other charges of a similar nature to be made against him, it is said.

Army Veterans Organize.

In response to a call of Gen. O. O. Howard, about twenty-five members of the Eleventh Army Corps Association met at Governor's Island yesterday afternoon, and, after the Island yesterday afternoon, and after the reading and adopting of the constitution, elected these officers President Major-Gen. O. O. Howard. Vice-Freshietts, Major-Gen. Gold A. Indice. Cond. Agents with a sample, and Lapt. Francis J. Wajnek. Treasurer Dr. William Balsey. Recording hereafty Capt. Francist Recording hereafty Capt. Francist Francist Francist Francist Corresponding Receivery Capt. Francist Indian. Historian, Col. Augustus C. Handin A. Accounties of the was appended in Accounties of the was appended to draw up recolutions to present to Congress requesting that Gen high a manual be just upon the process of the proces

Times to Beath. Joseph Jacobs, a Hebrew glazier, died in the lerney City Hospital yesterday. He was the victim of some Jersey City bondlums who are atill unknown. Policemen Callery of the First price in the station found him iring on itsifront avenue from fairrow street last Tass an infigure loss and his head in a pool of blood There was a teg hole on the top of his head made undoubtedly by a stone. He remained unconscious us to the moment of his death The police have been trying to find his assettante. He lived in Henry street, this city.

He Committe Satelde Because He Had Set The death of an Irish setter, owned by John Barden of 194 Pearl street, Brooklyn, on Friday night is attributed to suicide, and so the returns of the police of that city have recorded it. Mr. Barden, who is a manufacturer of ed it. Mr. Barden, who is a manufacturer of fish hooks, owned two Irish setters, which were favorites in his household. Mrs. Barden was properties supper on Friday night when also heard a loud noise, in the sitting room on the too does, the found that the dos had upset a burning lamp on the floor and set fire to the carpet. The dos, which was no burned or otherwas in: distord near the one window, and Mrs. parient ried to call him to her. He turned around, seemed to a ab her fratures anxiously, and then apprain out of the open window. He fell on the flagstones below and died instantly. The flames surred to the lower floors and before they were exilanguished the damage excees ed \$5,000. Mr. Barsion's loss, which is on furniture, is placed at \$500.

Guns, pistois, lock pieks, chisels, and burglars' tools of all kinds were strewn a out the room. A down pasks of ea ds and several thousand eigensite-were found on the mastel and table. The catch embraces young men whose ages range from 16 to 24 years, with Pete McDermott as the leader. His daily duty has been to inspect the members of the gang and Issue assimmants for their execution. Red tiley, allas Dutich Riley, and Walter Ouan alias. The Ghost "o I New York also figure among the principal workers.

A letter was found on Ouan addressed to his uncle, Edward Davis, 559 Twenty-sixth street, New York, in which he told him that he expensed soon to return to New York as the mugs" were a ter him here for burglary on seven different counts. Guns, pistols, lock picks, chiscls, and burg'are

A Ble Haul of Bad Men.

CHYOLGO, Oct. 18,-Fifteen experienced burg-

lars and footpads were captured by the police

last evening in a house on West Mouroe street.

New Training Carrison for the Salvation

A dozen hallelu ah lasses and about twice as many men in the regulation Salvation Army un-fe m gathered last night in the old Armory Hall on Forty-fifth street, just east of Broad-Hall on Forty-fifth street. Just east of Broat-way to celebrate the opening of a new training garr son for girls. Capt. Sarah Ray of Jersey City conducted the exercises, which consisted of singing and praying and a few short talks from members of the army present.

Collector Nathan of the Internal Bevenue Department in Brooklyn has appointed William F. Corriston, a Third ward Republican, as Deputy ollector, Corriston takes the pia e of Alexander M. Dick-on who was dismissed lately on a charge of bribery.

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